

WILLARD E. BROWN,
Member Honolulu Stock Exchange.

F. HALSTEAD.

HALSTEAD & CO.**STOCK AND BOND BROKERS**

Money Loaned on Sugar Securities

407 FORT STREET

**Walking
Skirts...**Just What You
Want for the
Rainy Weather.**New GOLF and Bicycle Skirts**Are Suitable
Apparel for Any
Kind of Weather.**Miss M. E. Killeen**

Hotel Street, Arlington Block.

LADIES'**UNDERWEAR SALE!**

For this we shall put on sale—

Ladies' Lisle Thread Vests; low neck, no sleeves.
50 cents. Reduced to**Four for \$1.00**

Ladies' Heavy Lisle Thread Vests, 75 cents. Reduced to

50 cents a piece.Ladies' Woolen Ribbed Undervests with Drawers to
match, \$1.50. Reduced to**75 and 50 cents.**Ladies' Woolen Ribbed Union Suits, \$2.00.
Reduced to**\$1.25.****A SENSATION**

Plaid Woolen Goods, \$1.50. Reduced to

75 cents.

A line of Flannelettes, per yard

10 cents.

Drapery Silks, per yard

90 cents.**RUGS**

have been reduced at least

50 per cent.**LADIES' DEPT. UPSTAIRS**

Pillow Tops, beautiful designs.

MILLINERY DEPT.

Ladies' Felt Hats in the latest shapes.

B. F. Ehlers & Co.
FORT ST.**City Furniture Store****H. H. WILLIAMS, Manager**Love Building, Nos. 534-536 : : : Telephone 846
FORT STREET.A new line of BABIES' CHIBS, CRADLES and CARRIAGES.
Parlor, Bedroom and Dining Furniture.
Special attention paid to Undertaking and Embalming.**Wm. Savidge & Co.****Real Estate
Agents**

FOR SALE

\$3,500—House and lot on Liliha St.,
56x118; 6 rooms.\$5,000—House and lot on College St.,
75x125; house contains 7 rooms.\$5,000—House and lot on Vineyard St.,
106x150.\$3,300—House and lot on Vineyard St.,
75x125.\$3,000—House and lot on Young St.,
60x124.\$6,500—House and lot on Young St.,
10 rooms, 90x140.\$2,900—House and lot at Kalia, 77x
1150.\$2,750—House and lot on Alapai St.,
good view.\$2,400—House and lot on Kinau St.,
50x100.

\$1,000—Large lot at Kalia, 77x1150.

\$3,500—House and lot at Kalia, 155x
100.\$3,500—Business property on Fort St.,
47x28.\$6,000—Lodging house in center of city.
Investment at Kewalo; monthly
income \$110.\$4,200—Leasehold on Beretania St.; 4
rooms, 30 years to run.\$7,500—Large lot with buildings on
Punchbowl St.; 100x100; in 30
per month.\$5,000—House and large lot on Queen
street.

\$1,400—Lot on Queen St., 50x100.

\$8,500—Large lot with 4 cottages;
monthly income \$125.

\$1,250—Large lot at Kalia, 100x100.

\$6,500—Elegant residence, 225 ft. front,
on Makiki St.\$5,500—Residence on Punchbowl near
Lunalilo Home, 120x150; a
bargain.\$4,000—Leasehold on Beretania St.; 39
years to run; net income \$30
per month.\$900—Leasehold with building on
Fort St.; 5 years to run.Lots near Peterson's Lane, Palama;
all sizes and prices.Lots on Augustine Lane, Palama; all sizes
and prices.Lots at Kunaia off Liliha and Judd
Sts.; all sizes.Lots at Kewalo from \$75 up, accord-
ing to location.\$4,000—Large warehouse at Kewalo;
recently built.\$4,000—Leasehold of city front lot on
Queen St., near Fish Market
wharf; 24 years to run.A cottage on Peterson's Lane, Palama.
Possession given on the 1st of October.

TO LET.

Three summer residences near city,
at Tantalus, Pearl City and Nihi.**WM. SAVIDGE & CO.**

Real Estate Agent, 206 Merchant St.

J. H. SCHNACK

Dealer in Real Estate,

223 Merchant St.

Offers Sale Lots in the Fol-
lowing Tracts.

MANOA HEIGHTS.

A few large choice lots with unequalled
view; terms easy; prices from \$1,750
to \$2,000 per lot.

NUUANU TRACT.

Various lots 50x100 feet at \$250 to
\$400 each, according to location; terms
\$25 per lot down, balance in monthly
installments of \$10 per lot each month.

NUUANU TRACT ADDITION.

JUST OPENED AND DIVIDED INTO
LARGE LOTS of different sizes, which
I will sell on easy monthly install-
ments with a small cash payment down.
These lots are situated level and have a
rich soil, producing anything anybody
may want to plant. They are only a
few hundred feet from Nuuanu
avenue and of easy access. A bus
runs to the premises. This is a rare
chance to get a good home cheap.

NUUANU VALLEY.

Five lots on lane just above the Queen
Kalia bridge.

WAIKOAE.

Near Kamehameha schools. Three inside
lots on a 25 feet wide street on easy
monthly installments; cheap.

KALUAPALENA, KALIHU.

A large lot with a fine view on a good
street; price \$1,200; terms easy.

KEWALO.

Four adjoining lots; aggregate area 100x
200 feet; suitable location for ware-
house; cheap for sale.

KAPAHUA.

A large lot on Kalia street.

One and one-half of an acre of land
between Liliha street and Iwama An-
nium road, close to King street, afford-
ing room for a large number of cot-
tages; price \$100,000; terms to be
agreed.A business site on Kamehameha street be-
tween Hahaione and Kalia streets.**HE TAUGHT THE COUNT****HOW TO PLAY POKER**An Exciting Game on
a Transpacific
Steamship.

L. S. J. HUNT WELL KNOWN HERE

**RETURNED MONEY AND MADE
LOSER SWEAR NEVER TO
PLAY AGAIN.**Career of a Financial Wizard Who
Paid Twenty-five Hundred
Dollars to be Landed in
Honolulu.A lurid story has been published in the
San Francisco papers concerning a man
who is well known to many people in this
city. The individual referred to is L. S. J.
Hunt, who spent the winter of 1887-8
in Honolulu, and who has been here sev-
eral times since. The story, which deals
with Mr. Hunt as a poker expert, is doubtless
his phases of truth, but it probably does
not contain a certain injustice. Such is the
view of those who are familiar with his
motives. Here is the story:"VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 19.—Leigh
Hunt, an American mining magnate of
Korea, who has gained more concessions
in the way of mining rights in Korea
than any other living man, was a passenger
on the steamship Empress of India, and so
was Count De launay, vice-consul for
Belgium at Peking. The two incidentally
met over a game of poker. Leigh
Hunt had been winning everybody's
money on the voyage. He had been bet-
ting ten to one on the flight of a seagull
the spouting of a whale, the age of a lady
passenger, etc. He got the ship's crew
excited by engaging the steward, who
was in receipt of \$65 per month, to help
him in his Korean mines at a salary of
\$400 a month and paid him half a month's
wages in advance, besides engaging three
waiters at \$200 a month."By the time the ship was in the
game of poker. There were six in the
game, but all but the Belgian vice-consul
had quit. They had had enough of
Hunt's 'infernal luck,' as they called it.
Count De launay, however, would not
quit, although Hunt told him he could not
play a little bit and would lose his money.
Hunt won steadily until the sailow-faced
little foreigner, with his black mustache
twisted up at right angles to the line of
his mouth, had parted with \$1,500. Then
Hunt said:"I refuse to take any more of your
money. You are a Belgian and do not un-
derstand the first rudiments of the great
American game of poker.""The Belgian grew excited. He said:
"We will throw dice, double or quit."
Hunt reluctantly consented. The game
was \$100 a throw and double up
every throw. He soon had \$800 of the
Belgian's money, when he refused to play
any longer. The Belgian's head sank
heavily on his arms and he began to sob.
"Hunt took the ship's Bible and placed
it on the card table and said to the
emotional Belgian:"Swear to me by all your numerous
saints that you will never play the Ameri-
can game of poker again as long as you
live.""The Belgian answered, 'I swear it.'
The next minute Count De launay, with
shame and tears on his face, was
gathering up \$8,213 in checks, money and
notes that Hunt had won from him dur-
ing the night."**A Wonderful Career.**A great career has been that of Mr.
Hunt. He began his active life in the
State of Indiana as a penniless school
teacher. It is said of him that while in
search of a school he had to travel with-
out food or money, and though of a very
sensitive nature, he had to beg for his
food as he went. Later he removed to
Iowa, where in 1880 he was elected presi-
dent of the State Agricultural College.
Mr. Hunt, in 1886, removed to Seattle,
where with little money he became the
owner of the Post-Intelligencer, which
he owned until 1885.In the fall of 1887 Mr. Hunt became
very ill and his physicians ordered him to
take a change of climate. Southern Cali-
fornia was suggested, as he was then
suffering with consumption. Mr. Hunt
wanted to try Honolulu. He got up from
his sick bed as soon as he was able to
travel, and he reached San Francisco the
day before one of the steamships of the
Pacific Mail Company would sail for
China. The vessel was not to call here,
so Mr. Hunt asked the captain what it
would be worth to land him and his wife
in Honolulu. The captain referred Mr.
Hunt to the owners of the steamship,
which happened to be the Southern Pa-
cific people, with the late Charles F.
Crocker at the head. Crocker said that
he could not afford to make the landing
for less than \$2,500.Without a word or a tremor Hunt
wrote out a check for the amount.They Became His Partners.
The incident so advertised Hunt among
Crocker's friends that when the former
returned from Honolulu in the evening he
was able to interest them in a scheme to
extend the Southern Pacific railway from
Portland to West Seattle. This included
the transfer of a town site for \$500,000,
out of which Hunt got \$70,000. His
share of the land had cost him only \$1-
100.Many people of this city will recall the
young face and rich blonde complexion
of the smooth-shaven young man—tall
and slender, with rather a well-kempt
countenance. His lavish use of money
with distinguished him everywhere. His phil-
anthropy and his genius for acquiring and
money making are his most interest-
ing features.When Mr. Hunt's return to Se-
attle he was a millionaire. He made his
money in a thousand ways and he spent
it like a prince. A large part of his lav-
ish expenditures bring him back a big return,
often exceeding that above related. He
has a share of \$1,000,000 per acre. He
could have had the land for half the
price, and he knows it, but he refused tocommit over to English steel magnates
for twice what he paid and made \$150-
000 clear.**Prodigal With His Money.**His prodigality became a matter of his
wealth increased. He is more than a
Cheerful, or a George W. Childs, or a
Coal Oil Johnnie, or a Swiftwater Bill,
for he makes his money in a minute by
the exercise of his genius for scheming.
He spends it with a purpose and always
with the idea of making somebody happy.
Never would he pay less than \$1 for a
shave or a newspaper. Often he would
pay \$5 or \$20 for these little incidents.A schoolgirl of 17 was sent on a trip
around the world with a companion, all
expenses of both paid liberally, because
she stood first in a "shotgun" examina-
tion given by him. A boy who took sec-
ond prize was given a trip to Alaska.
Whole trains would be chartered to send
the school teachers for a holiday at ab-
solutely no expense to them; whole fleets
of steamships at his expense would carry
both pupils and teachers on excursions to
every point of interest on Puget Sound
and adjacent waters. On his payroll
were men who drew \$100 a month for
doing absolutely nothing. He paid all
his help generally double what others got
for similar work. He gave his favorite
barber a present of a \$2,000 ship. He
ran the Post-Intelligencer, when it could
have been making money, at a loss of
\$5,000 a month, sending in his check
regularly for the deficit.**Gains Confidence of Others.**Mr. Hunt has a way of getting the
confidence of the best men and women
of the day, financially and politically. He
numbers among them General R. A. Mc-
Coy, William McKinley, Edwin H. Con-
ger, Li Hung Chang, Senator Morgan,
General J. S. Clarkson, J. Sloat Fassett,
John D. Rockefeller, Robert T. Lincoln,
Mrs. John A. Logan, Miles Rea and nu-
merous others.During the Cleveland panic Hunt suf-
fered financial reverses, and disposing of
his interests as best he could, went first
to Japan, then to China, and last to Ko-
rea. He is thought to represent Rocke-
feller, although he has mammoth inter-
ests of his own. Upon his last visit here
he remarked to his old friend, R. L. Mc-
Coy, that during one of the threatened upris-
ings in Korea he armed his 3,000 mine
workers with rifles to guard the property
against intruders.It is not to be believed that Mr. Hunt
is in any sense a gambler. To be sure
he is what is known as a financial plun-
ger. His whole composition requires ex-
citement and that must explain the story.
Anyone who knows him also knows that
he would not have kept his opponent's
money. Judging by every previous mo-
tive of the man, he simply wanted to in-
telligently humiliate a haughty foreigner
who thought he could play poker. That
the incident has reached the papers its
perpetrator probably sorely regrets, but
he knows how to keep still if it happens
to contain any truth.Be a genuine republican. Be a straight
ticket republican.**THE man that is content to
whisper down a well.**About the kind and quality
of goods he has to sell.Will never make one-half as
many dollarsAs he who climbs a tree and
"HOLLERS."**ALL ABOUT THE NICE
LUNCH****THE NEW ENGLAND BAKERY**Serves every morning and noon in its
cool Lunai, and which only a first-
class Bakery could afford to furnish
at the price. Rooms reserved for
ladies.We make up lunches, also cold sliced
ham, cheese and cardine sandwiches,
in any quantities, for basket picnics.**New England Bakery****J. OSWALD LUTTED, Manager.**
Hotel Street Phone 74**FOR SALE—**3 sets of 250 HP Stirling Water-
tube Boilers.3 sets of GREEN'S Fuel Econo-
mizers for same.1 set of GREEN'S Fuel Econo-
mizer, 400 tubes.Lot of FOWLER STEAM PLOW
Shares and Extras.1 set of FOWLER STEAM
PLOW (16 HP) complete.1 BURLEY DRILL Outfit com-
plete with Air Compressor and
40 HP Boiler.

Lot of 4-inch Piping, 15,000 feet.

24-inch Water Pipe, 5,000 feet.

Material for 36-inch Water Pipe,
10,000 feet.

—ALSO—

Fine Lot of California Mules.

All the above can be had at a
bargain.**C. BREWER & CO., Ltd.**

Queen Street.

THE PEOPLE'S PROVIDERS

N. S. Sachs Dry Goods Co., Ltd.**JOBBERS
AND
RETAILERS**WE have bought for 25 cents on the dollar, the
entire stock of Schweitzer & Co., wholesale
drygoods dealers of San Francisco, and have placed
same on sale at unheard-of prices, to-wit:**Infants' Bonnets**Muslin and Silk, usually
sold at 50c, 75c, 1.00; our price
today,**15c, 25c, 35c Each****Ladies' Belts**In large variety; will be
sold out at,**10c Each****G. D. Corsets**And others that must be
cleared out at,**50c per Pair****Children's Summer
Waists**Regular price, 40c; must be
sold out at,**10c Each****Ladies' Hose**A fine line of Ladies' drop
stitch Hose in black or white, at**3 Pairs for 50c****Curtains**A nice variety of Window
Scurms and Curtain Nets; will
go at,**10c a Yard****Laces Ribbons**Prices have been reduced.
We are selling laces worth 50c
per yard for 10c per yard.**Umbrellas**A small lot of men's um-
brellas. Will be closed out at
50c each. Just one third the
regular price.**Boys' Waists**A small lot of Boys' Blouse
Waists; to be closed out at,**15c Each****Notion Department**Hooks and Eyes, regular
price 25c a box. Our price today
10c per box.
Bone Casing, per piece 5c
Needles 5c a packet of 25
Pins 5c a sheet or 6 for 25c**Hair Pins**A large assortment of Shell
and Amber Hair Pins. Regular
price 15c a card of 12. Our price
today,**3 Cards for 25c****Gents' and Ladies'
Neckties**Bows, Four-in-Hands, Bat-
wings and Puffs in a variety of
colors and designs, all to be
sold at,**10c and 15c Each****Corset Covers**We have sold 2,000 of these
at 85 cents each; we offer them
now for,**50c****G. Schuman**

WE HAVE THE SOLE AGENCY

FOR THE CELEBRATED

Studebaker**Goods**

And have constantly in stock of their manufacture

PHÆTONS**SURREYS****BUGGIES****FARM WAGONS****DUMP CARTS, ETC.**

All goods of Studebaker make are guaranteed reliable.

Studebaker makes a reliable car.

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